

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

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GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1922

\$1.50 A YEAR

PROGRESS BEING MADE THROUGHOUT TENNESSEE

Improvements Costing Large Sums Under Way.

CHATTANOOGA — The east and west portals of the tunnel under Missionary Ridge are to be beautified, following a meeting just held here when Professor Charles A. Keffer, professor of landscape gardening of the University of Tennessee, suggested that a hanging garden effect would beautify the entrances to the tunnel.

SHELBYVILLE — A \$50,000 bond issue for the street improvements had just been approved in an election here and the work is to be completed before winter sets in.

CROSSVILLE — The Great Falls Power Company is surveying transmission lines to serve electric light and power to the towns of Pleasant Hill, Clifty, Eastland and Bon Air. The CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE remarks on the contemplated line, "The power line would provide ample power for manufacturing, the operating of small business plants, lights for the city streets and residences. Such a condition would be gladly welcomed."

LOUDEN — An electrically lighted Scottish cross was visible for twenty miles from Graveyard Hill during a recent initiation here of the Ku Klux Klan novices. The cross flamed for more than three hours and then winked out as mysteriously as it appeared.

SEQUACHEE — possible coal famine will not dismay the residents of Sequachee Valley. According to the SEQUACHEE VALLEY NEWS ample fuel has been found in a five foot seam of coal near this city to supply the needs of the valley.

KINGSPORT — Work on a new million dollar paper mill, which will be completed within three months, has been started under the direction of J. H. Thickens, General Manager of the plant. The mill will employ 500 men.

ROCKWOOD — A new bank to be known as the City National Bank of Rockwood's is to be opened here within the next thirty days. This is the Rockwood's second national bank.

MT. PLEASANT — A real jubilee marked the dedication of the handsome \$75,000 city and county high school building just completed here.

JACKSON — The Chamber of Commerce has announced that plans are complete for a new hoisery mill here with a production of 12,000 pairs of stockings daily. The mill will employ 200 people with a payroll of \$6000 monthly.

Dickson Station, under the leadership of Rev. J. E. Hewgley and a live board of stewards, has let the contract for a new church that will cost when completed and furnished, not less than forty thousand dollars. The work has already begun. A large part of the money has already been subscribed, and the building will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. — Midland Methodist

Rea, Hewgley formerly served as pastor of the local Methodist Church.

Tennessee and the Presidency.

A Hull boom for speaker of the house grows apace. In some quarters it is thought likely that if the Democrats win in November Mr. Hull will wield the house gavel in the sixty-eight congress. In that event will a Hull boom for President set up?

There was James K. Polk, another Tennessean. He was twice speaker of the house, serving from 1835 to 1839. He then served a term as governor of the Big Bend state, and in 1844 was nominated by the Democrats for President, and elected over the most brilliant politician of that period—Henry Clay. He was 49 years old at the time.

Mr. Hull will be 53 in 1924. He has seen a good deal of politics. He was for fourteen years a member of the house. He is serving now as chairman of the Democratic national committee, and in that capacity extending his acquaintance to all sections of the country. If he achieves the speakership he will become by the achievement and influential notional figure and in that office be prominently in the spotlight two years hence.

The Democratic presidential field is open. Gov. Cox is popularly set down as an entrant. Former Secretary McAdoo is as generally accepted as another. Mr. Bryan is still in the public eye, and very active. The Democrats of New York are hoping to develop a presidential figure in the next two years. Why not then, Mr. Hull? it is asked.

Mr. Hull is a Southern man, but was born in 1871, ten years after the civil war began and six after it closed. The old sectional bar does not run against him, as, indeed, it did not as far back as ten years ago run against the foremost man at Baltimore—Champ Clark. Sectionalism played no part in Mr. Clark's defeat in 1912.—Washington Star.

How The Republican Tariff Effects Women.

Dear Ladies: Here are some facts that will make you remember the Fordney-McCumber Profiteers' Tariff bill:

Hooks and eyes, which are so indispensable, are to be increased in cost by about 100 per cent.

The present duty under the Democratic Underwood law is 15 percent ad valorem. The Republican rate is to be 45 cents a pound, plus 25 per cent ad valorem. Aren't they to be dear little things?

You can't sew on a button hereafter without thinking of the money you are earning—for some one else; a nice big trust Under the law as it stands there is a tariff rate of 15 per cent ad valorem on the buttons you use. The Republicans have made the tax from 20 to 45 per cent. This means an increase of from 33 1-3 to 200 per cent. "Button, button, who gets the gravy?"

In case you should want a belt buckle hereafter you can get it 200 per cent, an even 266 2-3 per cent more than you are now paying. The present duty of 15 per ad valorem has been increased to 45 and 55 per cent ad valorem. You will be told these higher rates are to prevent the flooding of the American markets with an inferior product. Here is the answer from the Tariff Commission: The domestic production of hooks and eyes in 1920 was valued more than \$1,000,000. Imports the same year were \$3,401. The annual output of American button factories is above \$25,000,000. The imports in 1920 were valued at \$27,884. (From Ohio State Journal (Rep.)

Well, we see we Republicans have already cut down the number of government employees from 438,057 at the end of the last fiscal year before we entered the war to 560,863 at present.

BANKRUPTCY LAW: A law that excuses a fellow from paying his just and honest debts. Bill Sam's Dictionary, page 114. See Homestead Law.



REV. D. MILTON McCAULEY, EVANGELIST
Algood, Tennessee

Rev. D. Milton McCauley is the son of Payton McCauley and is a native of Jackson County. He was born on a farm near Whitleyville, where he grew to young manhood, surrounded by the influences that go to make real character. He moved with his parents to Algood several years ago, where he attended the public schools. Later he entered the Cumberland University, Lebanon, taking the theological course.

Rev. McCauley has had extensive experience in evangelistic work in Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Texas, California and New Mexico. His splendid work in the evangelistic field has met the endorsement of the leading ministers of the different denominations.

Rev. McCauley is married and the father of two children.

Rev. McCauley began a revival meeting at Dycus, this county, Sunday, Sept. 17 to continue ten days. From Dycus he goes to Red Boiling Springs for a ten days meeting. The singing is under the direction of Orley Warren of Cookeville.

ADDITIONAL PREMIUM LIST

The following has been added to the premium list of Jackson County Agricultural Fair.

DEPARTMENT G

CLASS-1

- Lot 21. Oldest Coin. .50c
 - Lot 22. Best preserved war relic of 1812 .50c
 - Lot 23. Walking stick or cane .50c
 - Lot 24. China Teapot .50c
 - Lot 25. Silver Teapot .50c
 - Lot 26. Land survey or plot .50c
 - Lot 27. Land deed .50c
 - Lot 28. Freight bill .50c
 - Lot 29. Best collection of old documents 1.00
 - Lot 30. Oldest and best preserved chair .50c
 - Lot 31. Oldest farm wagon in running order 2.00
 - Lot 32. Oldest Oil Painting .50c
- (Note—All items in this department are the "oldest")

DEPARTMENT C.

CLASS-2

- Lot 1. Best Oil Painting .50c
- Lot 2. Best Pastel or Crayon .50c
- Lot 3. Water Color .50c
- Lot 4. Best Tapestry .50c
- Lot 5. Best collection of paintings 1.50

DEPARTMENT A.

CLASS 3.

- Lot 6. Best 6 stalks of sugarcane, and variety. .50c

CLASS 1. DEPT. A.

- Lot 16. Best single ear of corn exhibited, must be single exhibit 1.00

Little Ruth Francis Gist Entains With Birthday Party.

Little Miss Ruth Francis Gist gave a party Wednesday afternoon of last week, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gist, in celebration of her 6th birthday. Twenty-two guests were present, and everything to make fun for the little folks was indulged in. James Draper was awarded the prize in the Donkey contest, which was a splendid interesting feature of the evening entertainment.

The little hostess, one of the most popular little folks of this town, was the recipient of a number of nice birthday remembrances.

Mrs. P. J. Anderson assisted Mrs. Gist in receiving, and Miss Mona Sadler and Johnnie Gibson assisted the hostess in entertaining.

The guests present were: Lillie Jyckson Early, Margaret Elizabeth Draper, Mary Elizabeth Strode, Helen Sue Settle, Ada Sue Quarles, Ruby Bailey, Joy Gailbreath, James Washburn; Bill Baugh, Wayne Anderson, Robert Davis, Joe Young, Ben Wooten, Donald Washburn, Russell Burton Anderson, Martin Draper Montgomery, Ralph McCawley, Charles Brown, James Draper, Meadows Montgomery.

Ford's Plant Closes, 103,000 Idle. Thousands of Others to Lose Jobs.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16.—Henry Ford's industrial strike against what he charges are excessive coal prices was in effect tonight and approximately 73,000 of his workmen in Detroit were out of jobs for an indefinite period.

Thousands of others in assembling plants throughout the country where ordered to lay down their tools.

In addition, a score or more of small concerns here, dependent on the Ford company for orders, were preparing to close.

These employ upwards of 30,000 men.

The majority of the Ford workers who left Highland Park plant today expressed concern over the shutdown. Their foremen had handed to them advice from Mr. Ford to cut their living expenses to a minimum.

No official word came from Mr. Ford or his executives today.

MICKIE SAYS

DON'T COME DASHIN' IN HERE, YA POOR PRUNE, EVRY TIME YA FIND A LETTER OUT OF PLACE IN TH' PAPER, FER WE AINT GOIN'TA BUST OUT INTO TEARS OVER IT! TH' ONLY FELLERS WHO NEVER MAKE NO MISTAKES ARE THEM WHO NEVER DO NUTHIN', LIKE YOU!



FARMERS MUST PLAN FOR FUTURE MARKETS

Mules Will Always Have Their Place On The Farm.

The following article by T. F. Peck, Commissioner of Agriculture, is worth considering by the farmers of Jackson County.

With the slump in the prices of horses and mules following the close of the World War, live stock men have, to a large extent, abandoned the breeding of their mares. The prices paid for colts has certainly not been encouraging—very little more than the service charge for stallion or jack. There is no money in raising colts at present prices, and if we were looking alone to the present, no one would be justified in raising them.

But we cannot afford to look alone to the present. The pendulum will not remain still. Prices for mules and good saddle horses will come back to figures which will insure a good profit. I am not prejudiced against the farm tractor. It can give good service on some farms, where there is sufficient acreage of level land its profitable use. It can be used by communities of small farmers co-operatively, but it cannot and will not take the place of the mule or draft horse in much of the farm work during the cultivating season. Mules must be available for certain work, and the tractor is idle, or the mules are idle, and eating. When the tractor is idle we are out the interest on the investment and depreciation charges.

Farmers are realizing the mule has a place on the farm the tractor cannot fill, and will be calling for mules. The prices will advance, and the farmer who has the vision and buys young mules at present low prices will, by the time these mules are ready for the market, get prices that will pay him well. Good prices for live stock are no benefit to the farmer who has no live stock to sell.

I travel over the State a great deal, and have been impressed by the falling off in production of mules and draft horses, and also of good saddle horses. The automobile will not kill the demand for good saddle horses.

If we would make a success in agriculture, we must look ahead and intelligently anticipate market demands for our products. Not doing this has been the cause of more failures by farmers than anything else. We must maintain the fertility of our soils or produce minimum crops. Then we must use judgment in the selection of the crops we grow. Next, we must merchandise our crops so as to get the best prices. In some sections this can best be done by feeding our crops to live stock, for which there is a market demand. Where we sell grain, cotton, or hay, we must feed our products to the market as it can use them—not dump them and glut the market, thereby beating down the prices. This can be done by the co-operative warehouse, realizing cash for pressing demands of warehouse receipts.

In fact, we may as well make up our minds that the day of the happy-go-lucky farmer is gone. Farming, to be successful, must be planned.

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